EASTER MILLINERY

From Paris and New York

SMART HATS

HATS from the lesser modistes of Paris, but hats with the unmistakable Parisian air. Hats demure and dashing, hats piquant and simple, hats all verve and vivacity, and hats of most gracious dignity—all reveal the inspired touch of Paris in the restraint and originality of their trimmings and the excellence of their materials. There are hats for so many occasions, from the little rose massed cloche to the pull-on sports hat. Pokes that are picturesque, wide brimmed flower-trimmed hats are to be seen, and hats to accompany every variety of smart tailleur of Spring. With these hats from Paris are extremely smart black milan hats from New York. Cloche, babin and rolling shapes, they maintain the chic of the all-black hat with the help of taffeta and burnt goose trimmings.

For Girls from Six to Sixteen

Cunning little soft straw caps, that turn up in front or pokes with mop cap crowns for the little girl. Simple cloche shapes and pokes, swathed with crepe or banded with ribbon for the girl in her teens. Could anything simpler and more becoming be devised for the moderate sum? In each group there is splendid variety. The pokes are cut away at the back and perhaps in the front, or they own domed crowns. The cloches are in various straws, some with crepe brims. In Mexican brown, sand, saxe, nigger, navy, black, red, yellow and various combimations.

Untrimmed Hats of Coburg Braid

Fashionable, well-made cloche shapes that provide variety by the width of their brims, the bambin roll, or the box edge by dented or riged crowns, hats of the type that lend themselves to simple trimmings. The colors include black, sand, toast, navy, grey.

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Herald Block (Upstairs)

Georgetown Ontario

LIVE STOCK AND PICA

When Farm Animals Develop a Depraved Appetite.

Will Chew Wood, Leather, Plaster, Soil, etc.—Cause and Cure of the Condition — Distention of the Rumen—Treatment Suggested.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

During the winter period when live stock of necessity are being maintained on the various feeds that were stored for winter maintenance, it is frequently noticed that some animals, either cattle, horses or pigs, are chewing at or eating substances that are quite unnatural from the animal food standpoint. The fence posts, rails, mangers, bits of leather, plaster, soil, and such like, for which healthy stock show no inclination, are attractive to those with depraved appetite, or Pica disease. Animals affected to a serious extent are restless, unthrifty, lose condition and become amaciated. Should spring and green grass come quickly enough, a recovery is made without any other treatment than access to good pasture.

Symptoms of the Disease.

The presence of the symptoms of depraved appetite indicates that there is something wrong with the feeding of the animals, that there is something lacking in the ration, and that that something can generally be expressed as being lime salts. Well nourished animals getting a reasonable amount of good, clean, well kept food rarely show any tendency to eat unnatural objects. In those farm yards where a salt trough is at the service of the animals, and where clovers and other legumes are fed liberally, depraved appetite is unknown.

Treatment Suggested.

Should animals become affected with a desire to eat unnatural foods, steps should be taken at once to remedy the trouble and get the animals back to a condition of thrift. Blocks of charcoal and rock salt should be placed where the animals can get them at will. When animals are confined to stalls or pens, powdered charcoal may be given—one-half handful three times per day along with the feed. Advanced cases will generally respond to the following:

Bone flour, one pound; powdered gentian, four ounces; common salt, eight ounces; carbonate of iron, four ounces; mixed well and given at the rate of one tablespoonful three times each day on feed.

Good Feeds Also Recommended.

Good feeds, such as roots, silage and clovers, well preserved and free from fungus and bacterial growths, should be supplied, and don't forget that such common things as rock salt, charcoal and bone meal do much to supply the usual winter deficiency in animal feds as compared with the green pasture of summer on which all animals thrive.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

DISTENTION OF RUMEN.

How to Treat an Animal That Has Gorged Itself—If Serious, Get a Veternarian.

Every winter many good farm animals are lost and many more nearly lost through carelessness in the fall-up, or the leaving of feed bins open. If a cow gets loose in the stable, she generally manages to find the bin where the feed grains are stored and just naturally gorges herself on the concentrated food. Don't blame the cow for eating. She knows not what trouble she is wading into by overloading her paunch with mill chop or grain meal.

If it is known that an animal has gorged itself, and it can generally be determined by pressing the flank with the closed fist and noting if the indent of the hand remains for a short time, a drench should be given at once. One and a half pounds of Epsom salts dissolved in two gallons of water given at a single dose and followed by kneading the left side below the midian line vigorously to separate the compacted mass of fermenting grain and allow the drench to penetrate it. Stimulants, such as aromatic spirits of ammonia, should be given in two ounce doses.

Should the drench fail and the impacted condition continue, it can be relieved by a trained veternarian performing the operation known as rumenotomery. This operation is performed by making an incision through the left flank and into the rumen, large enough to permit the entrance of the hand. The comparted grain or meal is removed in part (about two-thirds) and the wound in the rumen sutured up with catgut, after proper antiseptic precautions have been taken. The wound through the muscle and skin can be brought together with silk stitches, placed one inch apart and through the entire thickness of the muscle. The wound should be dressed daily and kept covered to protect it from insects and dust.

A useful dressing lotion can be made by using Zinc Sulphate, one dram; Carbolic acid, two drams; Glycerine, two ounces; water, fourteen ounces, mixed together. Should this operation be attempted by anyone other than a trained veterinary surgeon, warning is given that only an antiseptic, absolutely clean operation will permit the animal to live.—L. Stevedson, Dept. of Extension, O.A College, Guelph.

In most localities the poultry house should face the south, as this insures the greatest amount of sunlight during the winter. Proper ventilation and sunlight mean a dry house and healthy birds.

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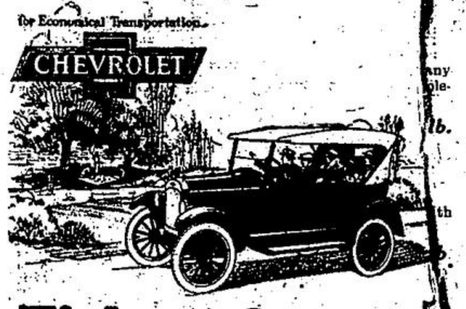

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